

Canadian Geographical Journal

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The Spirit of India, by W. J. GRANT, (London: Batsford, 1938, 10/6). In this deeply thoughtful and moving book, we are given a picture of India largely as it appears to its inhabitants rather than as seen by Western standards. "During the twelve odd years I have spent in the East", the author writes, "I have never ceased to be enchanted, not alone by her differences from the West but also by the golden splendour of her spirit. India indeed has a preciousness which a materialistic age is in danger of missing. Some day the fragrance of her thought will win the hearts of men".

The religious philosophy of the country is interpreted with an insight and understanding. Customs and social organizations that seem to our western minds fantastic and contrary to all ideas of progress are shown to have their roots deep in the actual needs of the people and their conception of the permanent values of life. Mr. Grant is a firm believer in the caste system which he says is "richly invaded by common sense. It has regulated Hindu India for centuries and made of her people a clean and sanctified race . . . No other system could have kept such a vast territory in unity".

His descriptions of the principal Indian cities are vivid and delightful. A critical appreciation of their diverse characteristics and the beauty of their architecture is expressed in vigorous prose with humour and many unusual metaphors. "New Delhi has no heart, all it has is an official brain". Old Delhi in contrast he regards "not so much a city as an experience." It would be difficult to find a more exquisite description of the Taj Mahal. It ends thus, "Agra . . . has stretched forth its hand for beauty . . . in the Taj Mahal it has come as near to the realization of a heavenly ideal in an earthly form as is possible for the imperfect powers of men."

There are illuminating chapters on village problems, education, agriculture, Mahatma Gandhi, the new constitution, the chief religions and philosophies of India and a very fair discussion of the effects of British rule in India. The book is illustrated magnificently, as are all Batsford publications, by a series of photographic reproductions which richly supplement the author's brilliant interpretation of the Spirit of India.

In spite of the floods of eloquence poured out in school and college debates on that hardy perennial "Oriental Immigration", how many of us could formulate an unprejudiced opinion on the question to-day? Very welcome, then, will be the comprehensive study just issued by the Toronto University Press entitled, *The Japanese Canadians*, by CHARLES H. YOUNG and HELEN R. Y. REID, C.B.E. Both authors are eminently qualified for their arduous task. Mr. Young, since his graduation from McGill, has been engaged in studies on the foreign populations of Western Canada, and Dr. Reid, also of McGill, is known for her outstanding work in the sphere of social service in Canada. Their book presents an impartial, sympathetic and fully documentary account of their investigations into the problem of the Oriental in British Columbia, which has become more and more the problem of the Japanese-Canadians, the second generation born in Canada but without the rights of Canadian citizens. It is very important that all thoughtful Canadians should know the history of Japanese immigration, the difficulties of assimilation and settlement, the cleavage between the older generation, whose roots are in Japan, and the new, who have become increasingly Canadian in education and outlook. A sustained study of the findings of the two investigators and other relevant material, official and unofficial, with interesting case histories and a due proportion of statistics, has been ably edited by Dr. H. A. Innis.

The second part of the book is by Professor W. A. Carrothers, formerly on the staff of two of our western universities and author of a number of important works. It is a careful study of Oriental Standards of Living, the crucial point in the antagonism between the white population and the Oriental settlers.

The book is a revelation of the immense difficulty of the problem, and offers valuable suggestions which may and should contribute towards its solution. The price is \$2.25.

D. A. NICHOLS

